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Winter is Coming!

Are you ready for winter? Have you a supply of dry firewood? Have you mended the windows? Have you repaired the barn? Have you fixed the walk to the gate? Have you subscribed for The Citizen?

Have you good shoes for your wife and children?

Do you plan to make the winter a happy and profitable time?

The Aim for Government

The following resolutions adopted at the Republican Caucus in Berea state the standard for really good gov-

1. The Republicans of Berea endorse the principles of justice and progress which have inspired this party in past years and have made our country great and pros-

2. For Berea we desire and promise a fair and progressive administration of our public affairs. We propose to use the offices of Berea unselfishly and its funds economically for the equal benefit of each and every inhabi-

3. We look forward to improving the city in safety and security, peace and good order, favorable health conditions, good streets and sidewalks, and all that shall promote the various organizations and institutions which make for the general welfare.

A Word to Kentucky Voters

namely, the Liquor Traffic.

be thrown into the river.

organized Liquor Traffic.

purposes, this being only a little

Politicians talk many things in the over one-third the sum expended ears of voters. There is, however, on intoxicants. In the whole United but one question of real signifi- States there is invested in school cance, of over-reaching importance; property slightly over one billion, bile occupied by Misses Barbara three hundred millions of dollars. Witt and Julia White and Messers. In the first place, it involves a This would pay the Liquor bill of Elmo Hays and Owen Langan skiddrain of something over fifty mil- the Nation for only eight months. ded over an embankment near the lions of dollars upon the common- The entire cultivated land of our L. & N. shops throwing the paswealth. This yast sum is worse Nation is about seven hundred and sengers out, and overturning, pinned than wasted in each twelve months, eighty-seven million acres. It would Mr. Hays under the machine. The So far as the interests of the spend- take approximately \$2.70 cents per accident occured to the auto in an Government Counsel Charges money spent for liquor had better area to settle the whiskey bill. from scaring. Fortunately the oc-

some quarters as an "industry." It the Nation's and Commonwealth's hadly. is a financial burden; an incubus resources, whiskey politicians have on the economic life of the State the audacity to pretend that Kenand Nation. Every dollar spent for tucky needs its distilleries and saintoxicants is that much taken out loons. They tell us that Prohibiof the legitimate channels of trade, tion would bankrupt us, and state as The same dollar cannot buy shoes their chief argument that the liquor and booze; it cannot support the interests pay a revenue of seven saloon-keeper and the drinker's hundred thousand dollars. What family. No excuse can be offered is this in the face of an annual outfor the great drain suffered by our lay in Kentucky of \$50,000,000 for number of specimens have been experiment by Special Assistant number of specimens have been experiment by Special Assistant number of specimens have been experiment of the country. A the government by Special Assistant number of specimens have been experiment of the country. A the government by Special Assistant number of specimens have been experiment of the country. A the government by Special Assistant number of specimens have been experiment of the country. A the government by Special Assistant number of specimens have been experiment of the country. A the government by Special Assistant number of specimens have been experiment of the country. A the government by Special Assistant number of specimens have been experiment of the country. people thru this wasteful traffic. intoxicants? Reduce it to compre-Out of self-respect and self-pre- hensible figures: Intoxicants cost servation, Kentucky must banish Kentuckians fifty dollars and the not only the salcons, but the brew- State gets in revenue seventy cents. There is now recommendation of the eleven New Haven be in Hazard and all specimens will district court. Mr. Betts has not yet be examined free of charge, as well finished his presentation, which is the There is your revenue argu

millions of dollars, whereas our drain the resources of the State and offer. liquor bill was more than two bil- Nation, but it causes from eight to tions, showing a waste of over three nine-tenths of all crime. The read- Bell County Boy Appointed County times the value of the cotton. There er may investigate the jails and was expended in this nation last penitentiaries of the country and ar somewhat more than seven the history of all those who are of Judge Geo. B. Turner was filled hundred millions for educational therein incarcerated, and he will by the appointment of J. E. Simp-(Continued on Page Five)

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The big days for Jackson county Washington, D. C.

This is not reason; it is not logic; offer and it would be well for every The cotton production in the U., it is fraud or insanity-WHICH? S. last year brought six hundred Not only does the Liquor Traffic County to take advantage of this

are written up on the Farm Page of Editorials: Winter Is this issue. It certainly pays to get leading young lawyers and is well period beginning in 1892, before nearly Coming. - The Aim of Govern- the boys and girls lined up for push- qualified for the place. He will hold every one of the defendants had ment. - A Word to Kentucky ing better farming and better living this office till his successor is elect- thought of going on the New Haven

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FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Hurrah for The Citizen. It is the cleanest paper in the State. Earnestville, Ky.

it before too many chapters are pas-each week, as it gives the news away five years ago. A son-in-law and binds us to old associations in and a grandson met violent deaths.

Harlan Farmers Institutes

The annual Farmers' Institutes for Harlan County are to be held Monday, October 25th in Harlan, at the Court-house. On the following Wednesday, October 27th at the Pine Mountain Settlement School. These Institutes are provided by the State free of charge, and are held under the direction of the State

Board of Agriculture. Every one should make it their business to attend these institutes, whether they are farmers or not, as the discussions will be interesting and instructive to all.

Brothers Mortally Wounded On Sunday evening of last week, on Stinking Creek, Knox County, a fight between two pairs of brothers resulted in the shooting of James and Henry Mills by two brothers Frank and Jesse Baker, James Mills died in a few minutes after the

shooting and but little hope was en-

tertained for the other. All the trouble came up over Henry Mills taking another man's wife to a singing school; the husband pursuing with a double barreled shot gun and at the singing school the fight began in which James Mills took part and lost his life. The latest information affirms that the Baker brothers have not been arrested and were at their

The Mills boys formely lived in Barbourville

Auto Accident in Irvine

Monday of last week an automo thrown into the river.

This looks like financial insanity cupants were not seriously injured.

The Liquor Traffic is spoken of in In the face of all this drain upon The auto suffered being mashed up

Book Worm Clinic for Basard

by the Fiscal Court last week to en- ary, 1915, and the means by which the able Dr. Blackerby to conduct a New Haven railroad system had been hook worm clinic in Hazard for the made to grow from 529 miles to 7,500 next four weeks under the managa-

The Doctor hopes to be able to visit every school in the county. A the government by Special Assistant

Judge of Harlan County

The vacancy caused by the death son, a former Bell County boy, by has begun to detail every one of the Governor McCreary,

Judge Simpson is one of Harlan's ed in November election.

Dead Aviator a Kentuckian

was killed last Monday in San Diago

He was the son of the late William It On. — International Sunday- fall a subject of prayer and you Taliaferro, former School Commissioner of Campbell County, and a cousin of State Senator Webster

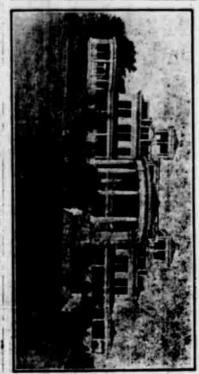
Troubles Don't Kill

Notice the passing hence in Hawkesville, Ky., of Mrs. Nancy Newman, known to her intimates as the "trouble woman of Hancock County." from the number of misfortunes she had encountered during her stay on earth.

She was the last of thirteen brothers and sisters, whose step-S. A. C. father. Captain John Strrett, was the first sheriff of the County. Her youngest child was scafded to death four-year program in regard to these The Citizen reaches me every in a tanning vat. The second was two phases of the military establish-Saturday evening and I am glad to burned to death two weeks after- ment. It calls for the expenditure of There is nothing quite so interestsee it as it seems like a letter from ward. The third, a Confederate soldier, was murdered in a riot at the accumulation of reserve material, soldier, was murdered in a riot at the accumulation of reserve material, W.D.C. Mobile, Ala. The fourth was killed two years ago when a house fell on We enjoy The Citizen very much him. The fifth met death in a run-Berea that were very pleasant. and two weeks ago she fell and Washington, D. C. F. M. broke her leg.

1916 SUMMER CAPITAL

Shadow Lawn, Elberon, N. J., Chosen by President Wilson.



Washington, Oct. 19.-President ison's selection of Shadow Lawn, the million-dollar show place at Elon, N. J., for his summer capital next season is an interesting event, for it will be the scene of most of the campaign activities the president will put forth in advance of the next Democratic national convention

NEW HAVEN CASE OPENED BY U. S.

Criminal Intent.

New York, Oct. 19.-Transportation Hock Worm Clinic for Hezard in New England, as they were prior Sufficient funds were appropriated to 1880, as they were in Februmiles of steam railroads in the twenty-five years, without counting the steamship lines and the trolleys were

> Summed up the contention of the government is that the criminal inpart of a conspiracy to monopolize all the transportation facilities of New England, is to be deduced from the way in which they went about their

> Where no actual monopoly was gained, yet they intended to get one, and under this theory the prosecution acts incident to the consolidating of 165 or more corporations during &

Lieut. Walter R. Taliaferro, who PLAN \$104,000,000 FOR COAST DEFENSE

Outlines Four Year Program.

Washington, Oct. 19.—One feature of Secretary Garrison's recommendation to congress with regard to the military establishment will be posals for a policy for the upbuilding of coast defenses of the United States and the accumulation of reserve supplies for munitions of war, particularly ammunitions

With regard to the need for reserve supplies of munitions of war, it is believed that the reserve supply which Mr. Garrison will ask congress to provide for can now be secured with much greater facility than ever before in the history of the country.

The secretary's policy outlines a a total of \$104,000,000. The sum of \$20,000,000 is called for annually for coast defenses, a total of \$80,000, 000 for the four years. The additional money for coast defenses is to be expended in the modernization of some existing works and the establishment of new once.

FULL SECURITY FOR U. S. CREWS

Note to Berlin In Frye Case Now Public.

POINTS TO BE ARBITRATED

Safety For Crews and Passengers of Vessels Carrying Contraband Is Demanded by Secretary Lansing Pending Action at the Hague.

Washington, Oct. 19.-The latest note sent by the United States to Germany in the case of the American ship William P. Frye, just published reveals that the United States does not regard "an opportunity to escape in lifeboats" as sufficient safety for passengers and crew of any American vessel destroyed when carrying contraband.

In the note, which is dated Oct. 12, Secretary Lansing expresses satisfaction that Germany agreed to the American proposal for a joint commission of experts to fix damages for the loss of the Frye, sunk by the commerce raider, Prinz Eitel Frederich, and concurs in the suggestion from Berlin that it is not necessary to appoint an umpire in advance.

In agreeing to submit to arbitration differences which have arisen over the interpretation of the Prussian-American treaty of 1828, the United States places on record its understanding that no rights are waived in the interval. Germany already has given assurances that, pending arbitration, American ships carrying conditional contraband will not be molested, but since practically every commodity of importance has been made absolute contraband, the value of the assu ances is regarded by officials as com paratively small.

The American government holds that the treaty of 1828 does not permit the destruction under any circum stances of American vessels carrying contraband of any character and in its note insists that while the arbitration proceedings are in progress more se-curity than is afforded in lifeboats should be given to passengers and crews on American vessels which the German naval commanders may deem it necessary to destroy for carriage of

absolute contraband. "Without admitting that the declaration of London is in force," says the note, "and on the understanding that the requirement in Art. 50 of the declaration that 'before the vessel is destroyed all persons on board must be placed in safety' is not satisfied by escape in lifeboats, the government of the United States is willing, pending the arbitral award in this case, to accept the declaration of London as the rule governing the conduct of the German government in relation to the treatment of American vessels carrying cargoes or absolute contraband."

OLD WILL HAS BEEN REPLACED

Martha Washington Document stored to Virginia Archives.

Pairfax Courthouse, Va., Oct. 19 .-Martha Washington's will, which was taken from the courthouse here by a Union trooper during one of the battles of Bull Run and later found its way into the collection of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, was returned to the county archives with elaborate cere-

Recently the state of Virginia sued J. P. Morgan in the supreme court of the United States to recover the historic document. Mr. Morgan suggest ed that it be placed in Mt. Vernon Pairfax county folk, however, claimed it as part of their court records, and it was restored to its place beside the will of General Washington. The case against Mr. Morgan will be dropped.

CARSON LEAVES CABINET POST

Crisis in British Government Imminent.

DISAGREE OVER WAR POLICY

Expected That a Demand Will Be Made on the House of Commons to Inquire Into the Conduct of the

London, Oct. 19.-Attorney-General Sir Edward Carson has resigned from the British cabinet.

No reason for Sir Edward's resigna-(Continued on Page Five)

SIR EDWARD CARSON

No. 17.

Attorney-General Resigns From British Cabinet



DRIVE **BULGARS BACK**

Cross Frontier Mountains, Into Bulgaria.

SEEK TO BLOCK TEUTONS

Troops Landed at Ence Would Most German Army Headed For Constantinople and Prevent Them From Reaching the Turks.

London, Oct. 19.-Troops have been landed at Ence, on the Aegean coast, in European Turkey, by the allies, according to an unofficial dispatch from

The objective from this point is so clear as to be self-evident, say the military critics. Enos is just within the Turkish boundary. Dedeagatch, the principal Bulgarian Aegean port, lies fifteen miles away and is connected with Adriapole by the Orient one of the chief centers on the Orient rallway from Belgrade to Constantinople, which the Germans are seeking to clear. If the allies can cut and hold this railway they will prevent the Teutons from reaching their Turkish

adherents. All details of the landing are lacking, the strength of the allied force the amount of resistance, if any and the nationality of the troops participat-

Reports from Salonica continue to seert that French and Serbian troops, having driven the Bulgarians back from Dorian and Valandovo, have crossed the frontier mountains and occupied Strumnitsa, which is just within the Bulgarian line.

If the fall of Strumnitsa is indeed a fact there is no denying its importance. It means that the French and Serbian, and possibly British troops have been victorious in their first combined encounter with the Bulgarians.

The Athens correspondents declare that the landing at Salonica of Anglo-French troops has been intensified to such an extent that it is impossible to estimate the strength of the allied expendition to the Balkans. The Berlin war office reports slight

advances on the entire Save-Danube front. In the extreme northwest of Serbia the Serbians are said to be retreating across the Macva plateau, while south of Belgrade the Germans are approaching Cvetkob-Grob and the villages of Vroin.

Southeast of Pozarevac the Germans and Austrians have occupied Bosevac and established a front about twenty miles south of their Danube crossing. The Bulgarians have not made notable advances, although they are said

to be progressing near Egri Palanka. News from Athens save that the Serbians have concentrated two-thirds of their army against the Bulgarians. while only one-third has been sent to oppose Austro-German troops from the

ALLIES REPULSE TEUTONS

Make Unsuccessful Effort to Regain Lost Ground

Paris, Oct. 19.—The Germans from all evidence, determined to under take a counter drive against the French to regain their original first lines of defense, which they lost in the recent allied offensive in north France, made three strong attacks in the Artols sector, around Souches, all of which were repulsed by the French. (Continued on Page Five)